

THE WEATHER FOR Rain or snow to-day; warme row; probably rain Highest temperature yesterday

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GRANDJURYTO SIFT CHARGES OF WOOD BRIBE Navy Equal to Strongest Possible Adversary Is Needed

Union Signal Officers Will Repeat Tale of \$5,000 Demand for Job.

CONTRACT SEEKER

Johnson Breaks Down at Thompson Hearing Into Public Service Board.

Thompson legislative Gardner in full: Union Switch and Sigmpany a contract to install

and they will go before the lrand Jury to-day. Johnson testified becount of the transaction avolving Commissioner Wood as it was utlined by Mr. Uptegraff on Wednesday. ohnson swore that Commissioner Wood nvited him to an office at 43 Exchange and there, having first dismissed he office boy, asked him if he did not hink his influence in favor of an award to the Union company was worth a com-mission, following this, according to Johnson, with the statement that he ought it should be worth \$5,000.

Witness Staggers Out.

peared to be perfectly frank, he beme streaming down his face. He rose n the witness chair in a bewildered mer and staggered from the room. For the next three hours Senator compeon, Deputy Afterney-General wis and other chief figures in the case

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as pointed out yesterday that the Grand Jury find an indictpeared before the Thompson com-Johnson was called to the stand Senator Thompson asked him d sign a waiver of immunity.

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Johnson outlined his employ ad aided in preparing a bid was contemplated by the

ir," he answered. "That was prepare the estimates for it and other companies submitted k they were the General, the

and the Hall signal companies. federal, as I remember." ompany was the next lo

we were. I think our bid Senator Thompson.

to Protect U. S.-Long Island a Vantage Point for Any Foe to Land. BOSTON AND OTHER CITIES EASILY TAKEN WASHINGTON, Dec. 16 .- Only a navy, Va., there are but very few places where large ships cannot approach with safety to within two miles of the coast, and the extent of this shore line that is too strong enough to meet on equal terms the navy of the strongest possible ad-GIVES FULL DETAILS versary" could prevent the fanding of precipitous or too rugged to make a landing impracticable is small. The only force that can prevent such a landnostile forces at a large number of im-

portant points on the Atlantic seaboard, according to a letter from Admiral George Dewey to Congressman A. P. Gardner of Massachusetts, read by Mr. Gardner to-day in a speech in the House. The coast of Massachusetts, says Admiral Dewey, is especially vulnerable, and he also cites "the eastern end and south shore of Long Island and the Delaware and Chesapeake Bays." Here is Admiral Dewey's letter to Mr.

your letter of December 2 asking me to write you setting forth my views on the question of the possibility of large hostile forces landing on our coast and inviting my attention to an article by Eric Fisher Wood which appeared in the Century last month.

"The part of the Atlantic coast mentioned in Mr. Wood's article extends from Eastport, Me., to Cape Henry, Va., and in this area we have permanent defences on the Penobscot and Kennebec ginia, with inland waters between them and the mainland. They will prefer to land where there are railroads and good roads leading to their objective, which would probably be one of our large cities. Such places are numerous along the coast of Massachusetts, both shores of Massachusetts, both shores

resident of the company, fences on the Penobscot and Kennebec rivers at Portland, Portsmouth, Boston and New Bedford harbors, at Nairagansett Bay, at the eastern entrance to Long Island Sound, at the entrance to New York harbor, on the Delawars River, at Baltimore, on the upper Potomac River and at Hampton Roads. Of these defences only those at Portland, Narragansett Bay, entrance to Long Island Sound and the entrance to New York, which the contractions are the contractions.

gunfire of the naval escort, even though the landing be opposed by troops. "The most recent example of this is

the landing of the allied troops on the Gallipoli Peninsula. We have similar defence, unless adequate, is impotent; examples in our own history, as the landing of Scott's army near Vera Cruz. the landings near Fort Fisher and the to meet on equal terms the navy of the

"From Eastport, Me., to Cape Henry,

Belt Line With a Long War.

ROAD REFUSES TO YIELD HALT IS "TEMPORARY"

ployees' Demand Affects Safety of Service.

statement by E. A. Burgess, assistant, grand chief of the Brotherhood of Loco-

eral Conciliation Board, in an effort to

lowed an announcement that at the conof Massachusetts Bay, the eastern and southern shores of Long Island and in the Delaware and Chesapeake bays.

"A landing place sheltered from the force of the sea would greatly facilitate the disembarkation of a hostile force. but is not a with pagesty. Sing shale. right to reopen negotiations for the set evening work train we ask for, but de-mands that we agree unconditionally to its withdrawal at that date.

> "We will not sign away our rights to sent to the removal of work train service. If they are not, we demand the privilege of reopening negotiations.
> "I understand the railway heads this morning refused any concessions. It answer to that I can only say that the entire resources of our three brotherhoods, aggregating \$11,000,000, will be expended if necessary to win this fight

for principle. Serious conditions reported in some in-dustries as the result of the tieup of 15,000 freight cars led outside interests to take a hand to-day in an effort to bring about a settlement of the strike number of business men and manu facturers brought pressure to bear on railway and union officials. Commissioner Hangar and officers of

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losing of the plants.
Possibility of the strike of 4,000 yardmen by Sunday is not affected by the outlook in Belt Line affairs, according to A. F. Whitney, vice-president of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, who Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, who It is estimated that there are now Sunday Salonica. s conducting negotiations for the men. 200,000 Entente troops at Salonica. He has sent word to the general man-agers' conference committee asking a meeting to-morrow afternoon to discuss differences. The men, however, will not yield in their demands for observance of the letter of labor contracts, Mr. Whit-

end the strike to prevent any enforced

EMBARGO ON EXPORT GOODS. Railroads Out of Chicago Can't

Move Congested Freight. CHICAGO, Dec. 16.—Practically every railroad connecting Chicago with the CHICAGO, Dec. 16.—Practically every day."

The Salonica correspondent of the Atlantic seaboard placed an embargo

Times, telegraphing under date of De-

Chicago yards and docks at the principal fications. scaports in the East are given as the reason.

The embargo is placed principally against grain, 4,000 cars of which are

aid to be awaiting shipment to Eastern

\$11,000,000 TO WIN FORM NEUTRAL ZONE

Unions Threaten the Chicago Agree to Keep Troops Two Kilometers Distant From Frontier Line.

Leaves Way Open for an Advance Into Greece.

Special Cable Despatch to THE Str London, Dec. 16 .- Bulgaria and Greece part of the frontier where the Angle-French troops were driven into Greek

Bulgarian armies by the capture of Monastir and Resna having ap-proached the Greek frontiers, the Bulgarian Government, wishing to avoid any possibility of accidents between advance posts and Greek frontier guards, proposed to the Greek Government that a neutral zone be formed by the retreat of troops on each side two kilometers from the frontier. Greece replied, accepting, and the War Minister ordered the Greek au-thorities to cooperate with Bulgarian officers for the formation of the neu-tral zone.

The report of the General Staff important operations occur.

Bulgarian War Office issued to-

The British and French were driven back into Greek territory. We reached the Greek frontier after having provisionally stopped the pur-suit of the enemy. We captured 1,234 prisoners, including eighteen officers, and took fourteen guns, sixty-two caissons, ten two horse ambulances, many vehicles and much war material.

The Daily Mail received late to-night the following despatch from its cor-respondent at Athens, filed Wednesday:

ompany's property.

Allies, are digging row after row of Shortage of coal in a number of manueral earthworks. Engineers are busy day facturing districts, and especially in and night mapping gun ranges. AngloSouth Chicago, was reported to-day. French artillery is stationed on all the
While it was said that the shortage had heights commanding the approach to the not yet reached a point where the fac-tories would be compelled to shut down, the companies got busy in an effort to

the Entente Powers are constantly improving.

"King Constantine will attend on December 19 a ball to be given by the Bulgarian Minister, M. Demidoff, in honor of the Bulgarian King's nameday."

The Salonica correspondent of the Times, telegraphing under date of December 14, 8ays:

the first official news of an Italian expedition in Albania. It is known now that an expedition has landed in Albania it is known now that an expedition has landed in Albania it is known now that an expedition in Albania. It is known now that an expedition in Albania. It is known now that an expedition in Albania. It is known now that an expedition in Albania. It is known now that an expedition in Albania. It is known now that an expedition in Albania. It is known now that an expedition in Albania. It is known now that an expedition in Albania. It is known now that an expedition in Albania it is known now that an expedition in Albania. It is known now that an expedition in Albania. It is known now that an expedition in Albania it is known now that an expedition in Albania it is known now that an expedition in Albania. It is known now that an expedition in Albania it is known now that an expedition in Albania. It is known now that an expedition in Albania. It is known now that an expedition in Albania. It is known now that an expedition in Albania it is known now that an expedition in Albania. It is known now that an expedition in Albania. It is known now that an expedition in Albania. It is known now that an expedition in Albania it is known now that an expedition in Albania. It is known now that an expedition in Albania it is known now that an expedition in Albania. It is known now that an expedition in Albania. It is known now that an expedition in Albania it is known now that an expedition in Albania it is known now that an expedition in Albania it is known now that an expedition in Albania it is known now that an expedition in Albania it is known now that an expedition in Albania it is known now that an expedition in Albania it is

Atlantic seaboard placed an embargo to-day on shipments for export purposes. Only perishable goods such as fresh meat and other foodstuffs are exempt.

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It is stated that the sinking of these two vessels is the only mishap that has befallen the convoys of men and material which, escorted by warships, have crossed and docks at the spinshall floations.

said to be awaiting shipment to Eastern ports.

The railroads which have issued embargoes out of Chicago are New York. Central, Pennsylvania, Lehigh Valley, Baltimore and Ohio, Wabash, Eric, Norfolk and Western, Lackawanna.

Canada is rushing shipments of wheat in bond through the United States in enormous quantities and Great Britain has commandeered nearly all of the boats for the purpose of rushing supplies to the Alies.

"The fault does not lie with the railroads," explained J. S. Browne, head of the traffic department of the Board of Trade, 'but with the insufficient ocean shipping facilities."

Eastern families have left. There also shiking in the Adriatic of a large number of vessels transporting troops to Albania.

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British troops at Salonica.

"Salonica is still occupied by the Eleventh Greek Infantry Division, a regiment of engineers and some Greek garrison artillery. In case of an attack, these would be immediately withing for the insufficient ocean shipping facilities."

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Admiral Dewey Says Coast STRIKERS TO SPEND BULGAR AND GREEK AUSTRIA REPLY TO ANCONA NOTE IS DISPLEASING TO U. S.; RELATIONS WON'T BE BROKEN

WHAT LAW WAS VIOLATED, AUSTRIA WANTS TO BE TOLD

Says American Note Fails to Indicate Persons on Whose Statements of Sinking It Relies—How Many Subjects Met Death?

Amsterdam to Reuter's Telegram Com-pany said that the reply of the Austro-above mentioned in View of the fact that the Washington Cabinet now has Hungarian Government to the note from the United States came to grief, the the United States relating to the sinking of the Ancona was handed to Frederic ciple is prepared to enter into an exchange of opinion with the American

draw up the individual maxims correspondence which it

The Reuter correspondent quotes from he text as follows:

"From the sharpness with which the Government of the United States be-lieved it ought to censure the commander of the submarine and from the dressed to the Austro-Hungarian Govern-ment appear to have been brought forward, it could be expected that the American Government would clearly give the actual circumstances upon which it

As can be easily recognized, the rep-

resentation of the circumstances con-tained in the note allows numerous loubts and gives not at all sufficient the submarine and the Austro-Hungarian Government, even if the representation proves correct in all points and judg-

t Vienna, on Tuesday.

The Austro-Hungarian Government excresses sympathy for the American victims of the Ancona, and its reply states with regard to the special circumstances with regard to the special circumstances of the instrumentary incliner, which are especially pointed out by the America: Government, and in the place of such motivation mentioned an exchange of

"The Austro-Hungarian Government American Government apparently is re-

ington Cabinet to draw up the inditained in the note allows numerous vidual legal maxims which the com-doubts and gives not at all sufficient mander of the submarine is alleged to reasons for blaming the commander of have violated when sinking the Ancona. "The American Government also thought it advisable to point out the attitude which the Berlin Cabinet in the ment in the case is based on the most rigorous legal interpretation.

"The American Government also omitted to indicate the persons to whose Government finds no support for this If the American Government statements it refers and to whom it ap- course. parently believes it must attribute a should have intended thereby to exhigher degree of trustworthiness than to a commander of the Imperial Royal ists for the present case the Austro-Navy.

"As to the number, names and the details concerning the fate of the American citizens who in the critical moment liberty to urge its own legal interpreta-

SONNINO PAPER URGES 'RATHER BE SHOT THAN FREE HAND IN ALBANIA ENLIST' SAY BACHELORS

With Pledges to Greece.

ously inspired and as indicating the offi- necessary even by its advocates. ously inspired and as indicating the offi-cial Italian point of view that Italy must have a free hand in Albania if she must have a free hand in Albania if she included a material part in the Balkan ments, but did not commit himself."

negro. feared, hausted before winter sets in.

ITALIANS LANDED.

Expedition Put Ashore in Albania results of the recruiting campaign.

Before then they will hold a party con-Without Losses, ROME, via Paris, Dec. 16 .- An

issued to-day a declaration insisting that nouncement in a semi-official note telling Bulgaria's attitude toward Greece is ex-"The relations between Greece and the Italian transport Re Umberto discloses the first official news of an Italian exproving.

News from Austrian sources regarding vertisements on the street, found it in relations." Flight From Salonics.

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Paris, Dec. 16.—A Rome despatch to the Martin says that King Peter of Serbia, driven from his country by invaders, has accepted Italy's offer of a palace at Caserta, near Naples, which is being put in readiness.

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Dual Monarchy Not Coucerned in Controversy With Germany.

NO REASON IS SEEN TO PUNISH CAPTAIN

S. to Send Details With a Demand for Sat-

isfaction.

WHAT HAD GERMANY TO DO WITH REPLY?

Washington Believes Present Case May Have Bearing on Lusitania.

can Government the only proof which Austria can submit to contradict the Foresees Austro-Bulgar Attack Laborites Tell Asquith Even American statement as to the circumstances of the attack on the Ancons would be a repudiation of Austria's own original version of the incident as set forth in the official announcement the Austrian Admiralty shortly after the liner was sunk

ROME, Dec. 16.—The Giornale d'Italia publishes an interview with a person to whom it refers as a "prominent Ai-

One feature of the situation created y the Austrian note is particularly puzzling to Washington officials. The ques tion was being asked on all sides:
"How much has Germany had to do

The belief here is that Austria would not have acted contrary to Germany's wishes in this matter. If Germany has

An interesting development of the Salonica is being transformed into an almost impregnable fortress by the Allies noted by strikers posted there to-day when an auto truck drove up and unloaded fifty cots, supposedly for the special agents who are guarding the special agents who are guarding the company's property.

Which this opinion is based.

Corfu, which dominates the entrance to the Adriatic. The Albanian urges the Adriatic. The Albanian urges the Adriatic to allow Italy to have control of the Adriatic to allow Italy to have control of the Allies to allow Italy to have control of the Allies to allow Italy to have control of the Albanian operations.

The Giornale d'Italia is controlled by the figures would be so satisfactory that ing side by side with soldiers of the Allies, are digging row after row of Allies, are digging row after row of company's property.

The Giornale d'Italia is controlled by the figures would be so satisfactory that ingular that there must be no compulsion of single men, no matter the Adriatic. The Albanian urges the Allies to allow Italy to have control of satisfied with less in the case many in the event of the latter Govern ment failing to meet the long standing demands of the State Department for

disavowal and reparation.

At any rate developments in the Ancona case are expected to be followed quickly by action one way or the other in the Lusitania case. If Austria yields in the Ancona case it is expected that Germany will do likewise as regards the scriptionists, have received a special Lusitania. But if Austria continues to stand out against the demands of the United States and forces a break the fear is expressed here that the rupture

rear is expressed here that the rupture may extend to Germany.

"In my opinion," said one high Admin-istration official to-day, "it makes not the slightest difference what other cir-cumstances attended the attack. If the Ancona was torpedoed while she was

to escape "Therefore, unless Austria is prepared the press outline of her reply, to prove that her Admiralty statement was wrong who American demands would be an evasion were in the store, asked her where she got it and she said that her husband, would remain for this country to do but who is a sandwich man, carrying ad- to insist on a compliance or break off

Inasmuch as the American note was professedly based on the Austrian Admiralty's own statement concerning the

was apparently satisfactory t

championship of Canadian sports as well as of everything Canadian. She visited New York and Newport in 1902 and was

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Is Open to Hostile Force

Its Counsel Declares the Em- Sofia Official Announcement

only force that can prevent such a landing is a navy of our own strong enough to prevent such an expedition from reaching our coast.

"In saying that a hostile expedition can land upon our coast at will, outside the range of our coast defence guns. I mean that it is practically possible and up very great difficulty. I do not mean that such a force could accomplish its object by landing anywhere on our coast. protherhoods of railway engineers, fire- have agreed on the establishment of a ployees of the Beit Line Railway of Chicago have instituted, according to a Sofia to-day. As to the southeastern i

motive Engineers, this afternoon.

Mr. Burgess's declaration was the parting gun before he and other union

ference with Mr. Hangar the officers of the ratiroad company had refused to make any concessions to the fien.

"The Belt Line can bring this strike to an abrupt end." said Mr. Burgess, "merely by acknowledging the men's right to recopen peroficious for the said. to run until that time the morning and

but is not a vital necessity. Such shel-tered places are too numerous to name, but among them are Frenchman's Bay, Penobscot Bay, Blue Hill Bay, Sheepscott River, Casco Bay in Maine, Rock-port, Gloucester, Salem, Plymouth, Provincetown, Vineyard Sound and Buzzards Bay in Massachusetts, Ford Pond Bay, and then to the southward, Dela-"Only the navy can prevent landings at those places, and that navy must be strong enough to defeat the enemy; and

should we have such a navy the enemy from invasion must therefore always rest with the navy, which must ever remain

No commander would desire to have

ware and Chesapeake bays.

000 at Start.

HEIRS NET \$7,350,000 J. R. SELIGMAN AND

President, Was Only \$650,-

Though reluctant to discuss the matter, the attorney for the executors explained briefly the work of administration and attributed the enhancement of the estate to the foresight of the example of the estate to the foresight of the example of the estate to the foresight of the example of the estate to the foresight of the example of the estate to the foresight of the example of the estate to the foresight of the example of the estate to the foresight of the example of the estate to the foresight of the example o recapitalization of the Midvale corpora- both Seligman and his wife were dead.

of money being put in by the estate or any of the stockholders. The result was the sale of the property for \$18,000,000." SAY KITCHENER WILL WED.

London Hears Countess of Minto Will Be War Secretary's Bride. LONDON, Dec. 16.—Reports became current in London to-day that announcement will shortly be made of the engagement of Lord Kitchener, Secretary of State for War, and the Countess of the banking firm of J. & W. Seligman of the banking firm of J. & LONDON, Dec. 16 .- Reports became This is not the first time that reports

ried. He is now 64 years old.

The late Earl of Minto died on February 28, 1914. He was Viceroy of India and before that was Governor-General of Canada for six years.

The Countess is a daughter of the late Gen. Charles Grey and a first cousin of Selfgman was a daughter of Selfgman was selfgman was selfgman was selfgman was selfgman was selfgman was not at his office years. Gen. Charles Grey and a first cousin of the present Earl Grey. She was married to the Earl of Minto in 1883 and has two sons and three daughters.

The Countess is fond of outdoor sports and was popular in Canada through her self-great was popular in Canada through the self-great was present through the self-great was present through the self-great was present through the self-great was a daughter of George Maxwell of Williamsport, Pa. and was popular in Canada through he

BY MIDVALE DEAL WIFE IN DEATH PACT Estate of Harrah, Former Three - Year - Old Daughter

Birthday Toys.

Despite repeated errors of interested sengman went to the leather mill parties to have the stock divided, the early this morning, but returned soon executors succeeded in holding the as- after 10 o'clock, saying he was sufferent that the Commissioner would sets together, as was the wish of Haring from dizziness. Mrs. Seligman went to the leather mill parties to have the stock divided, the early this morning, but returned soon executors according to a seligman went to the leather mill parties to have the stock divided, the early this morning. But returned soon executors according to the leather mill parties to have the stock divided, the early this morning. But returned soon executors according to a seligman went to the leather mill parties to have the stock divided, the early this morning. But returned soon executors according to a seligman went to the leather mill parties to have the stock divided, the early this morning. But returned soon executors accorded in holding the as-

called THE SUN on the telephone las night and said that a telegram had beer received from Gloversville saying that note left by Seligman showed the traged sulcide pact and not a murder Jesse Seligman was about 26 year

She visited | 6711 FEET, ALTITUDE MOUNT MITCHELI New York and Newport in 1903 and was entertained later by President and Mrs. Highest peak east of the Rockies. Reached by SOUTHERN RAILWAY. Information N. Y. Office, 264 Fifth Ave.—Adv.

Plays in Next Room With

to substantiate the story now beit.

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Had these efforts been successful, it was asserted to-day, the stock could not have been sold to yield the heirs anything but a fraction of the amount actually realized.

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old, a son of Albert Seligman of the brokerage firm of Seligman & Meyer and at Canton, Ohio. Later he signed a cor tract with the Moisant Company to make flights in Panama and South America. It was charged that he failed to carry

Look for Attack Soon. Neither Gen. Sarrail nor the Anglo-Possibility of the strike of 4,000 yard-men by Sunday is not affected by the have any doubt that Teutonic and Bul-

"The Bulgarian Minister to Greece

Single Men Must Not Be

period of time longer than would be necessary to permit employees to adjust themselves to new circumstances."

Cots for Guards.

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The Daily Mail learns that the Labor-ites have taken a standpoint similar to operations.

It is estimated that approximately half of Serbia's rural population has taken refuge in Albania and Montenegro. In both these countries, it is feared, the food supply will be exferred, the food supply will be exferred.

The Daily Mail learns that the Laborties have taken a standpoint similar to that of the deputation, maintaining that the results of Lord Derby's campaign are so good that compulsion is not justified.

The Nationalists, who are anti-con-The Nationalists, who are anti-con

will make his statement regarding the

STARVING WOMAN HAD GEMS.

whip to attend the House of Cor

by Husband in Snow. A woman whose clothes and dishev- mitted an act contrary to every princielled hair indicated abject poverty, with ple of international law, even a hungry child who bore a battered doll, walked into a pawnshop on Sixth avenue jesterday and placed a watch as it does not appear that she set with diamonds on the counter. She wanted to borrow \$2. Detectives Claire and Whales,

Tries to Pawn \$500 Watch Found

Bedford street, was found on Forty-second street and taken to Headquarters to explain how he got the jewelry. He said that he found it on December 9 in front of 49 East Forty-second street

Inasmuch as the American note was and not knowing that it was valuable pawned a ring and a chain for \$2 each. A brooch set with sapphires and diaids was also turned over by him.

He was held on a technical charge ficials here were frankly surprised that Paris, Dec. 16.—A Rome despatch to of grand larceny and after policemen the Government at Vienna should quest the Martin says that King Peter of Serbad bought food for his wife and given the statement. While much of the outline of the re-